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The Montana Kaimin, November 22, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938. VOLUME XXXVIII. No. 18

Better Lights For Campus Are Planned

Lamps Will Be Placed Around New Dorm, To South Hall

Improved lighting conditions on the campus will result from installation work which was started last week. Lights will be placed around the new dormitory and along sidewalks from the building to South hall. The dormitory lights will replace those attached to the building's eaves.

New lights on Daly avenue were placed this summer under city contract. Several fraternities and sororities were instrumental in getting the project approved.

Students Help

"All student organizations owning property on Daly avenue did their part to obtain the improved street lighting fixtures recently installed," said T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

"Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega all signed the petition making Daly avenue a special improvement district and asking for new lighting facilities," he continued.

City's Project

"The university had no part in installing the lights. A majority of property owners, including the student groups, signed necessary petitions and the city council authorized installation."

Special improvement districts may be organized anywhere in the city when a majority of property owners signs the necessary petition. Cost of the lights is distributed among the property owners in proportion to the amount of property each has. There is a small annual maintenance charge, Swearingen said.

Wahle Directs Newman Drive For Members

Newman club began a membership drive at its monthly communion breakfast after 9 o'clock mass in St. Anthony's parish hall Sunday. Ben Wahle, Helena, has been named membership committee chairman.

Weekly meetings, at which club business will be transacted, are scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursdays in the Student Union large meeting room, Father Frank J. Burns, chaplain, announced. Informal discussions on current topics will be started, replacing former study clubs.

Rose Marie Bordeau, Missoula; Marian Castleton, Deer Lodge; Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, and Maribeth Dwyer, Anaconda, presented musical selections.

Pharmacy Magazine Prints Dean's Article

Hazel Land Dean, '32, first student to receive a master's degree from the School of Pharmacy, has written an article, "Hospital Pharmacists," published in the October issue of the American Pharmaceutical magazine.

Miss Dean is the hospital pharmacist at St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Line to Talk At Convention In Livingston

Dean Robert C. Line of the School of Business Administration will make two addresses at the Montana Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries convention December 4 and 5 at Livingston.

The talks will be "How Can Commercial Organizations Serve Retailers Better?" and "Technical Training for Commercial Secretaries," Dean Line said. Line was previously assistant manager of the industrial bureau of the New York Merchants' association.

Dorms to Have Many Turkeys

Turkeys, not one but many and big ones, too, will be served with all the Thanksgiving fixins' to dormitory girls who must be absent from home Thursday. It won't be quite like home, but the dormitories will attempt to be a fair substitute.

A four-course, 2 o'clock dinner with cocktail, salad, dinner and dessert has been planned for the scant hundred girls remaining in the two women's dormitories. Autumn decorations, flowers and baskets of nuts, fresh fruits and raisins will cheer the tables.

Girls in the new women's dormitory will dance between courses.

In both dormitories a musical program has been arranged. Entertainment in North hall will be given in the west parlor before a crackling fireplace.

The rest of the day will be the girls' to enjoy Thanksgiving as they may.

Cadets Use Stevensville High School

Practice Teachers Study Home Economics In New Plant

Home economics cadets are practicing teaching in the Stevensville high school as a part of the new Smith-Hughes plan started this year, according to Miss Helen Gleason, head of the home economics department.

The Stevensville school was chosen instead of Missoula because of the modern equipment, which includes a clothing and textile laboratory, a foods and nutrition laboratory and a living room. The cadets will help with every part of the work, Miss Gleason said. Besides observing and teaching, the girls will help with the extra-curricular activities in the high school and will acquaint themselves with community problems.

Boys taking the courses in home economics will be taught to darn, sew on buttons and learn to recognize the fundamental textiles. As cooks, they will learn the selection and simple preparation of foods.

Miss Marie Nagovski, head of the department at Stevensville, supervises the practice teachers. Miss Nagovski is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and has almost finished work on her master's degree at Iowa State college.

The training period for each of the 20 cadets lasts approximately three weeks. Two girls leave each morning by bus and come back in the evening. Miss Agnes Brady, new instructor in the home economics department, will be in charge of the practice teachers, Miss Gleason said.

Theta Sigma Phi To Give Women Newspaper Party

Newspapers will be the theme of Theta Sigma Phi's annual party for women journalists at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Journalism building.

Entertainment and favors will reflect the theme, said Grace Baker, in charge of arrangements. Assisting committees are Madge Scott, invitations; Alice Rice and Lucile Thurston Garrett, program, and Jane Marie Sullivan, refreshments.

Honorary Gives New Hall Party

Mortar board, senior women's honorary, entertained at a party for off-campus women at new hall Sunday evening. After a program of games and stunts, popcorn and apples were served in the hall's recreation room.

Nora Kilpatrick, Three Forks, and Frances Bovee, Great Falls, won prizes in games. Eunice Fleming, Mortar board president, was in charge of arrangements.

Tascher Talks At Conference In Great Falls

Dr. Harold Tascher, assistant professor of sociology, spoke last Friday in Great Falls before the



PROF. HAROLD TASCHER

Montana Conference of Social Work. The conference was organized in September and held its first meeting last week.

Speaking before 350 social workers, Tascher outlined the organization structure of the social security program. The talk was based on the federal and state set-up.

Also appearing on the program was Fredric R. Veeder, who spoke on "Public Assistance." Veeder was graduated from the Sociology department of the university in 1931. At the present time he is director of public assistance and personnel in the Department of Public Welfare and is first vice-president of the Montana Conference of Social Work.

Physician Gives Health Warning

"Students going home for Thanksgiving should take care in not exposing themselves to prevalent contagious diseases," Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, university physician, said yesterday.

"The State Board of Health recently reported a rather large number of contagious diseases in towns surrounding Missoula.

"Should there be any cases of contagious diseases in the immediate families of students, we would like to have students report to the Health service upon their return," Dr. Hesdorffer said.

Rev. Baty Outlines Projects For Inter-Church Activities

Recreational, Devotional and Program-Building Units Planned; Social Work Leaders Co-operate In Laboratory Supervision

Rev. Harvey F. Baty, inter-church pastor and director of the Montana State university affiliated School of Religion, has outlined recreational, devotional and program-building units within the inter-church council, according to an announcement made yesterday by Rev. Baty. The council is composed of university students.

The inter-church council on Recreation Leadership is supervised by Rev. Baty and by the field laboratory in social work. Connie Edwards, Great Falls, and Gayle Draper, Red Lodge, are social work leaders.

The recreational program is the result of requests by local churches for the inter-church pastor to give advice in providing programs for young people's church groups. A project in the social work laboratory was already being developed upon the project.

Monthly Meeting Planned

The result plan was one of monthly meetings with the inter-church recreation leaders where programs can be studied and evaluated. Representatives have been chosen from eight churches to attend the meetings.

The recreation group also formulates recreational programs which are to be used at university church socials during the coming church months. Plans have also been made

High Entrance Rating Given Former Student

Virginia Eldridge, who received her bachelor's degree from Montana State university in 1932, recently received the fourth highest grade of about four hundred students entering Columbia university for their master's degrees in English.

Miss Eldridge, now teaching in Libby, is chairman of the northwest district of the Montana Council of Teachers of English.

Extra Holiday Is Announced By President

Students will be excused from classes Friday after Thanksgiving in accordance with the "gentleman's agreement" policy started two years ago, President George Finlay Simmons has announced.

By this agreement, students will attend all classes Wednesday and Monday if they are excused Friday, which is not a regular holiday.

"All students must uphold their side of the agreement by attending all classes Wednesday and Monday if they wish this practice to continue," President Simmons said.

"Turkey Strut" Will Be Feature Of Tacky Party

Mavericks' Novel Entertainment To Have Ping-Pong, Cards Old-time Dances

Mavericks' hard-time party Wednesday night will be a "Turkey Strut" in the Thanksgiving holiday theme. The large meeting room, the Eloise Knowles room and the Central board room will be decorated as a hay loft, feed bin and corn crib.

An informal no-date affair, the party will offer novelties, including checkers, ping-pong, cards and old-time dances.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertler.

Dean Brown, Eureka, is in charge of refreshments; Richmond Pease, Butte, decorations; Kenneth Kinnear, Butte, posters, and Dwight Millegan, Whitefish, chaperons. Harriet Moore, Hamilton, social chairman of the club, has charge of arrangements. The party will begin at 9 o'clock.

Interscholastic Committeemen Approve Trackmeet Change

Plan to Divide Schools Into Class A, Class B Entries Passes Board; Dr. Rowe Will Present Project to High Schools

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the interscholastic committee, said the committee has approved dividing Montana high schools into Class A and Class B groups for competition in the interscholastic trackmeet.

Dr. Rowe will attend a meeting of the Montana High School Board of Control in Great Falls tomorrow and Thursday, where he will report the decision of the committee. Many problems in the new changes will be worked out by the board.

"Last year 132 schools and 935 contestants were entered in the interscholastic trackmeet. With the division of the schools, more Class B, or smaller schools, will enter the meet," Dr. Rowe said.

Control Board Vote Next

"If the board of control also approves of the A and B classes, it will mean that will cost the university \$500 for new low hurdles, which under the new plan will be 3 feet 3 inches in height instead of the present height of 3 feet 6 inches. The high schools may not favor the change because of additional costs for new hurdles for their own use.

"On the other hand, it would eliminate the lengthy trial system of eliminations for final events and would make the entire meet much more interesting from the standpoint of the spectator and the smaller Montana high schools.

Gives Small Schools Break

"Heretofore the meets have been dominated by the larger schools of the state. Many small high schools, because of lack of numbers in competition, have been unable to actually win the meet.

"The class the school is placed in is determined by its size. About 20 schools probably will enter in Class A and about 50 schools in Class B. The method of awarding medals and cups will be the same," Dr. Rowe said.

Alchemists Visit Beet Sugar Plant

Alchemist club members saw the transition of beets to sugar during a personally conducted tour of the local refining plant Thursday.

The 20 club members, who made the trip reported the tour interesting and educational after watching beets ground and the juice started on its way through the various processes necessary to convert it into sugar.

Alchemist club will meet again December 1.

Pre-Medical Students To Take Examinations

Pre-medical students planning on entering medical school next year are required to take an aptitude test at 1 o'clock Friday, December 2, in room 205, Science hall, Dr. W. G. Bateman, professor of chemistry, announced yesterday.

The Association of American Medical Schools charges a fee of one dollar for the test, which is given once a year.

Registrations Start Monday

Appointments for advanced registration have been made for students and advisers by the registrar's office.

Registration certificates with the time of appointment will be given out Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29. Students are urged to get their certificates on these days to avoid inconvenience to both adviser and student.

Enrollment must be completed by 4 o'clock December 7. Registration will not be accepted after this time until the beginning of winter quarter, at which time a late registration fee of two dollars will be charged.

Winter quarter fees will not be paid until January 4 through 7.

Helena Recital Will Be Heard By Professor

Dr. Edward M. Little, associate professor of physics, with Mrs. Little, will attend an organ recital by



PROF. EDWARD M. LITTLE

Pietro A. Yon at the Cathedral of St. Helena in Helena Monday night.

Yon is the Carnegie hall organist in New York City whom the Community Concert association and the Music department attempted to engage for an appearance here. He also is organist at St. Patrick's cathedral in New York and assistant organist at the Vatican in Rome.

Yon will appear at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Butte Friday, in Helena Monday and in Great Falls Tuesday.

Charity Drive To Continue, Says Murphy

Membership Committees To Finish Soliciting Among Students

University Red Cross drive will be extended until 12 o'clock Wednesday, according to Pete Murphy, Stevensville, student chairman. The extension will make it possible for members of the enrollment committee to contact fraternities.

"The roll call has been more successful than we had anticipated," Murphy said. "At the present time \$150 has been turned in, not including contributions collected yesterday."

Murphy explained that the student enrollment committee has stressed contributions rather than full memberships. "With the Thanksgiving holiday coming, which means additional expenses, we feel it is not right for the student to have to take out a membership," Murphy stated.

Clubs Co-operate On Play Designs

Sets for the one-act plays, to be presented later this quarter, are being designed by Three Arts club in co-operation with Masquers. Members plan to make hand-painted Christmas cards to sell to students to help finance winter quarter projects. Harriet Moore, Walter Hook, John Swift, June Eldridge, Thomas Furlong and Mrs. Agnes S. R. Flint will be in charge of the sale.

Elwood Averill will make a bulletin board for the art club room. Assistants for the Edward Grigware exhibition are Thomas Furlong, Norma Wheatley, Harriet Moore, Walter Hook and Louise McDonald.

NOTICE

Alpha Lambda Delta pledges will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Eloise Knowles room. Grace Wheeler, Ronan, says all the pledges must be present at the meeting.

NOTICE

KGVO will broadcast the Montana-Arizona game at 3 o'clock Thursday.

Club Member Will Get Trip To 4-H Meet

Katherine Sire of Belt Will Leave Friday For Chicago

Katherine Sire, Belt, 18-year-old university freshman, will attend the national 4-H congress as winner of the organization's girls' achievement contest. She will leave Friday for Chicago, where the group will meet from November 28 to December 3.

As winner of the national achievement contest, Miss Sire has been awarded a \$300 scholarship to any university in the United States. A trophy from President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be presented Miss Sire when she is formally introduced to the congress next week. She will also speak over a national broadcasting hookup.

Selected for Leadership

The university freshman was selected on the basis of project achievements over a period of eight years. Her projects included cooking, clothing, food preservation, handicraft and home improvement. The winners were judged according to size, value and quality of projects.

Other factors entering into the evaluation were leadership of the girl in community affairs, submission of reports which included pictures of completed projects and a 1,000-word story.

To enter the national contest, Miss Sire's work was verified by reports from local leaders and passed upon by the county and state extension leaders. She was proclaimed winner in the national contest over girl contestants from 47 states.

Value of Projects \$2,500

"My projects over the eight-year period had an approximate value of twenty-five hundred dollars," Miss Sire said yesterday. "In this time I canned 3,200 quarts of fruits and vegetables, made 149 garments, refinished and redecorated eight rooms, held 4-H club offices 16 times, demonstrated 21 times and judged at contests 26 times."

Last year Miss Sire attended the Chicago congress as one of the four national winners in the 4-H style-review contest. At that time she modeled a costume in the national 4-H style review which she had designed and made.

Miss Sire is a resident of North hall and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is majoring in music.

Ill Students Are Better-

Tom Mather, Great Falls, and Joe Strizich, Black Eagle, who have been in St. Patrick's hospital with pneumonia, will be released Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at their homes. Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, university physician, said yesterday.

Bud Johnson, Valier, and Elwood Nelson, Missoula, also ill with pneumonia, are recovering. Johnson may be able to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Missoula, Dr. Hesdorffer said.

Masquers Are Invited To Play Performance

Masquers, actives, pledges, and Masquers Royales are invited to attend tonight's performance of Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn," according to Business Manager Edna Holding.

Students who were in the cast or production staff of "Stage Door" and "The Bill of Rights" and students in the casts of the one-acts will be admitted by identifying themselves at the box office.

The play will begin at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Other students may attend by buying tickets at the box office.

BESANCON TEACHES

Robert Besancon, '31, is teaching in the University of Illinois college of pharmacy.

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Internes In Business

Realizing the despair which follows college graduation when students face that "fifth" year discouraged because no job is in sight, the American Association of University Women last summer made an attempt to short-cut the route from graduation to employment. The experiment took on the aspect of internship—college graduates entered the business world as business internes.

Alice Rice Cook, staff member of the Personal Appraisal Service of Teachers college, Columbia university, was the experiment director. She adopted the procedure of business internship of selected graduates in selected fields.

The plan was simple. Seventeen women graduates had been picked from eastern women's colleges. They included graduates of high scholastic standing although not half were Phi Beta Kappas. Miss Cook, in picking the girls, weighed scholastic standing with campus activity records, with personal appearance, with individual earnestness, with adaptability. The employers, too, were selected.

Strictly on an internship basis, either no salary was paid the graduates or the salary was nominal.

Such an arrangement put the graduates into the workaday world on an academic basis. It was in reality a two months' post-graduate course in the subject of jobs and business, getting a job, making a job, and keeping a job. Tuition was paid and homework done. But the classroom was in the business world.

The girls were distributed among the employers in twos, to inspire the spirit of competition. Regular working hours were kept. They were subject to discharge. They had to abide by all the rules generally applicable to employees. As internes they were pushed from one job to another on the theory they were learners, not employees.

In night classrooms they were grilled in telephone conversation, their voices, poise and manners improved upon. They received grades in grooming, in body balance and carriage, in social skills, in getting along with people. They were given lectures upon their work. All in all, they were trained for a job.

At the end of the two months' period the AAUW witnessed a success which is hoped to be indicative of a solution to the problem of prolonged waiting for jobs after graduation. The result was that 14 out of the 17 were given jobs, with incomes and careers.

Two "Jellyfish" Get Backbones

The "jellyfish" backbones of the two great democratic nations of Europe have become somewhat stiffened. Recent news reports from Europe state that the governments of both England and France are firm in their stand against the return of any colonies to Germany.

Hitler and Goering are making a loud clamor to get back those "precious" colonies they lost in the Treaty of Versailles. They claim that rest will not come until they get them back.

Certain groups in Germany were formed several years ago to train men and women for service in the colonial dreams of the dictator. They have now been centralized into one group under General Von Epp.

This and other propaganda sources scream

PHYSICAL SCIENCE MAJOR ACCEPTED AT ANNAPOLIS

Richard Lowe, Missoula, former student, is a midshipman in the

United States Naval academy in Annapolis, having entered the school July 20 by an appointment from Senator Burton K. Wheeler. Lowe was a freshman major in physical science last year.

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that Germany needs raw materials to keep her place among the nations of the world. A restoration of the colonies, the claim is made, would give Germany those much-needed raw materials.

Winston Churchill, prominent figure in empire politics, points out that only three per cent of the world's raw materials come from colonial territories. The Germans know that. He also adds that but two-thirds of one per cent of imported raw materials of Germany came from her colonies before the war.

Germany can purchase raw materials on the open market the same as any other nation—regardless of who has control.

What then does Germany want the colonies for, or rather a promise that in the future they will be restored to the Germans?

Germany's colonial policy goes back to Chancellor Bismarck—who like Hitler at first scorned colonial empires.

Churchill points out that Bismarck's colonial policy was essentially a part of his diplomatic intrigue on the European continent. Bismarck deliberately chose the colonial outposts of the newly founded German empire in lands adjoining British possessions or those that were on vital lifelines of the British empire.

The complete story of Bismarck's diplomatic maneuvers, using colonial lands as pawns, is now a matter of history.

Hitler and his satellites are trying to repeat the pattern of Bismarck to their advantage. Through using colonial aims as a fuel to feed the fires in the hungry bellies of the German people, Hitler hopes to stir up dissension among the democratic countries. If he can do that, it will enable him to continue to carry out his policy of aggression.

He will be able to continue his successes by using war as a constant threat but cleverly avoiding actual armed conflict.

The Chamberlain and Daladier governments' blunt refusal to return former German colonies may be the first definite move toward stopping Hitler's fundamental policy—self-glorification.

Wanna Buy A Battleship?

Maybe the United States was too idealistic in its post-war disarmament plans. Maybe that was because the United States was too young diplomatically to understand the varied ways of its diplomatically grown-up brothers.

And so we "beefed," without investigation, about the alleged propaganda put out by munitions interests, army and navy bigwigs and naval construction concerns.

Then along comes Hitler and his persecution of the Jews, and (by "jingo!") most everyone, including the president, wants a backyard full of battleships. And we become the best proponents of the alleged propaganda which a few years ago was "un-American."

Whether the biggest and best navy and air force in the world is or is not a desirable thing, it might be wise to go shopping with our eyes open.

On one hand, the world's most powerful armament is a diplomatic philosophy in itself and hardly can be reconciled with a simultaneous effort toward world peace through world understanding and co-operation. And, if we spend the necessary billions, it will not be easy ten years from now to scrap the resulting military product if the foreign situation at that time seems to offer an opportunity for world disarmament.

And, on the other hand, European history being what it is, almost any nationalistic entity can find some historical basis for claiming almost any other part of Europe. And as long as poverty is present, as long as individuals desire power, and as long as people are susceptible to propaganda (such as bigger and better battleships), that long it is possible for a sudden swing from trends toward world peace to the menace of dictatorships.

Rearmament by the United States, since it seems inevitable to some extent, should not be a hysterical battleship-buying spree but a well-considered program that takes into account both the present dictatorship threat in Germany and the possibility for future world peace efforts.

JINX and JANIE

So many campus comments have been pouring in about Stage Door we thought we'd dig you up a few sidelights. The cast posed for hours on end all week only to find Thursday night that the Sentinel cameraman had been working with a broken shutter; retake. Day! Graves kept worrying about where the love scene pictures were going to be published, if at all. Seems he walked all over the heroine's toes in nervousness everytime they rehearsed that final kiss. Pooh Aserling prayed to high heaven that somebody would tell people she was a (or should we say) the scream in the play.

But, all kidding aside, that's the first time we've ever seen this phenomenon hereabouts—taking in concerts, convocations, lectures, plays, etc. Not one of the student body shifted about restlessly during "Stage Door" or quietly sneaked out when the lights went out. Congratulations, Larrae Haydon, on your initial production at Montana. We can hardly wait for the winter quarter drama.

At the SAE formal Phil Peterson tried out a new line—humming romantically to his dance partner. He told Lois Wilkinson and Lloyd Crippen (remember?) that he "really had a fine voice but his modesty, etc." Wilk and Crip felt he should cash in on the old vocal cords and so they contacted the leader of the band.

Phil Peterson was announced to the audience with a blaring of trumpets. No sooner had the leader's voice faded away than Pete dropped his new line and reverted to the strong silent type.

The Forester-Lawyer feud is in full swing again as a result of the Foresters relieving the tension of seven tests last week. Saturday the hob-nail boys stole some of the smoothies' canes and chased each other around with a lot of bawling. The funny point centers about the two groups getting confused and having civil warfare instead of stalking the enemy.

Because Jack Emigh and Bob Lowry didn't go to the Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu football game Sunday the brothers planned to punish them with their own special brand of torture, cold tubbings. But the Sigs have a house divided against itself and when it came right down to it the faction supporting Lowry and Emigh wasn't going to see the rest of the fellows pick on the two. So, they had a nice friendly tussle by way of protection and Bob Lowry went to the hospital with a splintered bone.

Pete Kotsakis added another lurid tale to his already long string of experiences last week with a story of how he shot down a 12-pound goose with a 22-caliber pistol. One of two witnesses, a jewelry salesman, has been kept in town now two days over schedule just to confirm the story. Show us the corpus delicti.

The trip through Warm Springs and the penitentiary was chuck full of adventures—the most amazing feature of the whole thing being that everyone returned. The best crack came from Prof. Atkinson himself. Said he to the warden, "I'm not sure whether this is a class in abnormal psychology or an abnormal class in psychology."

Climax to an already sour column—Finals are only 12 school days away.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 23
Maverick Club Turkey Strut Large Meeting Room
Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal Gold Room
Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving.

Dean Stone Remembers

"I had a brief street-corner chat with Pete Murphy Saturday," said Dean Stone last night. "When he had gone his way and I had walked on, I remembered that I had called him 'Jimmy' all through our little talk. It is not the slightest reflection on Pete's personality that I made the slip. He's a mighty good Murphy, himself—worthy of his family name and of Montana. But it's easy for anybody who was on the campus fifteen years ago to associate the name Jimmy Murphy isn't a has-been yet—I meet him about town now occasionally—but there was never much in his manner to suggest the marvelous courage which characterized his student life. Jim played three years on the Grizzly baseball team. He wore Montana colors on Doc Schreiber's champion team—played center field in 1920 and '21, and behind the bat in '22."

"Jim brought a wrecked spine when he came home from the war. Some of the time his back was so bad that the boys at his house had to lift him out of bed in the morning and get him on his feet and harnessed before he could move about. Then he'd limber up and get going. Unless one knew, he'd never suspect Jim's condition—he wore always a smile that was particularly his own—a cheery, engaging smile."

"He had a way with him. He never got tough with an umpire but sometimes when an umpire lifted the wrong hand as a ball from Herb Vitt's delivery whizzed across the plate, Jim would turn, look at the umpire with a different sort of smile and the umpire would start explaining. Jim wouldn't say a word; he'd crack the ball against his mitt and toss it back to Vitt—and the sports writers would note a boner by the referee."

"In one game I believe it was with WSC—Jim's back was especially bad. We could see that it was hurting. Jim reached far to the left to stop a wild one. He stopped it but he fell—and he couldn't get up. Helped to his feet, he smiled and took his position; signaled for the pitch and the game went on. Most of the folks in the bleachers thought it was clumsy playing—and Jim resented any explanation."

"Jimmy Murphy's courage is a memory which Montana shouldn't be permitted to forget. 'Guts' is a shorter word and perhaps more expressive. It's the tradition which he left us and we're tops if we live up to it."

"I've seen a lot of great ball-players—some of the world-famous—but I never watched a battery which was so near perfection as we saw when the umpire announced: 'For Montana—Vitt and Murphy.' 'Who was Vitt? You don't know?' There are many like you. More's the pity. Ask Doc Schreiber if you want to know about Vitt or come around here again. There isn't time to tell about Herb Vitt now."

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the pledges of the sororities and fraternities at a tea Sunday afternoon. Susan Pigot and Lavina Hopkins poured.

Mabel Nelson spent the weekend at her home in Martinsdale.

Mrs. Helmer Granhove, nee Edith Peterson, Fort Peck, was a visitor at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Frances Smith and Doris Morgan were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Alpha Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Smith at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' club met Monday.

Betty Lou Hoffstader and Betty Place, Butte, were week-end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Maxine Dunkel and Betty Parker were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Madge Cross, Plains, was a week-end guest of Sigma Kappa.

Virginia Barrett, Victor, was a week-end visitor of Joyce Paulson at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mary Strom, Eunice Fleming and Mrs. Cushman were dinner guests of Eloise Brown at the Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Lee Conners, Miles City, was a week-end guest of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Jean Fritz, Dixon; Virginia Lou Walters, Charlo, and Dee Duncan, Helena.

Shirley Strandberg was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

May Olson was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday. Sigma Chi announces the pledging of George Thomas and Ed Charleston, Roundup.

Hal Ekern and Louis Hoagland, Thompson Falls, and James Alexander were week-end guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Chaperons at SPE Annual Bowery Ball

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe and Professor and Mrs. A. P. L. Turner were chaperons at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Bowery ball.

Mark McColl, Seattle, was a house guest Thursday and Friday of Theta Chi.

Mrs. W. Flynn, Deer Lodge, visited Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Charlotte, at North hall.

Mrs. J. Sire, Belt, spent the week-end with her daughter, Katherine, at North hall.

Eleanor Sporleder was taken from North hall to the hospital Saturday.

Chaperons for PSK Formal

Chaperons for the Phi Sigma Kappa formal Wednesday night will be Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Teel, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whicker and Francis Coad.

Fifty girls will leave Missoula for the Thanksgiving holidays from the new dormitory, and eleven guests have been invited for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Tylar Thompson and Mrs. Eugene Booth were guests at lunch at the new hall.

Sunday dinner guests at the new dormitory were Nelle Maxey and Mary LeClaire.

Sigma Nu entertained at open house Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Speer, Mrs. William Blaskovich, Mrs. C. E. Dobson and Mrs. John J. Lucy poured, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Clark.

Mrs. James McGregor, Craig, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Dr. R. L. Housman was a Thursday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

William Horning, Menlo Park, California, is a visitor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. William Steinbrenner, Missoula, was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday.

Minerva club, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' organization, entertained active and pledges at a buffet supper Sunday night at the chapter house.

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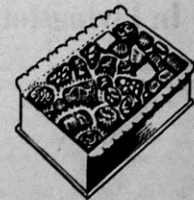
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Grizzlies Leave for Arizona To Play Season's Final Game

Twenty-seven Gridders Are Making Trip to South; Wildcats Display Power With Victories Over Centenary and Marquette

Montana's Grizzlies entrained for Tucson yesterday morning for a Thanksgiving day clash with the University of Arizona and the last game of their 1938 season.

Entering their final game of an injury-ridden season, Montana will meet an improved and stronger Wildcat team. Coach Orian Landreth and his Arizonans have suffered an erratic season but have picked up considerably in the last two weeks by defeating two strong teams.

Arizona's Wildcats started their comeback by beating Centenary and riding high over Marquette, 20 to 12, last week at Arizona's Homecoming. Carrying the brunt of the attack for Arizona was Walt Nielson, who tips the scales at 221

Sig Eps Lose Swim Thriller To Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi nosed out Sigma Phi Epsilon, 22 to 18, and Theta Chi defeated Sigma Nu, 30 to 10, in Friday's intramural swimming meets.

Sigma Chi-Sig Ep
40-yard free style: Wharton, Sigma Chi, first; Burgess, Sig Ep, second; Babbitt, Sigma Chi, third. Time, 21 seconds.

80-yard free style: Burgess, Sig Ep, first; Gille, Sigma Chi, second; Reynolds, Sigma Chi, third. Time, 51.1.

80-yard backstroke: Sullivan, Sigma Chi, first; King, Sig Ep, second; Lang, Sig Ep, third. Time, 1:12.

80-yard breaststroke: King, Sig Ep, first; Babbitt, Sigma Chi, second; Parsons, Sig Ep, third. No time given.

Sigma Chi's 160-yard free style relay team of Wharton, Gille, Reynolds and Lueck defeated Sig Ep's foursome, Wagner, King, Burgess and Lang, with no time given.

Theta Chi-Sigma Nu
40-yard free-style: Erickson, Theta Chi, first; Francis, Sigma Nu, second; Bone, Theta Chi, third. Time, 21.2.

80-yard free style: Erickson, Theta Chi, first; Wells, Sigma Nu, second; Ryffel, Theta Chi, third. Time, 50.

80-yard backstroke: Hardy, Theta Chi, first; Kitt, Sigma Nu, second; Huck, Theta Chi, third. Time, 1:07.6.

80-yard breaststroke: Besancon, Theta Chi, first; Clapper, Theta Chi, second; Small, Sigma Nu, third. Time, 1:13.4.

Erickson, Bone, Ryffel and Hardy, Theta Chi relay team, defeated Francis, Wells, Laut and Kitt, Sigma Nu, in 1:36.6.

Intramural Swimming Schedule

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no intramural swimming meets Wednesday and Friday of this week. Next week's schedule:

Monday—TX vs. ATO; SN vs. Mav.; SX vs. PSK.

Wednesday—PDT vs. PSK; ATO vs. SPE; SN vs. SAE.

Friday—ATO vs. PSK; SAE vs. SPE; PDT vs. SX.

All teams must be in the plunge room at 4:45 o'clock on these days or forfeit the meet.

Bell Announces Band Programs

Director Clarence Bell announced yesterday that 14 band members will give two recitals.

The first recital will be given at 4 o'clock December 8 in Main hall auditorium. The second recital will be given at 4 o'clock December 9 in Main hall. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE

All candidates for degrees and the university certificate of qualification to teach, to be awarded at the end of spring quarter, must file applications at the registrar's office before 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 28. Late applications are subject to a \$5 penalty. Forms may be secured at window two, registrar's office.

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JOE GRIZZLY, Prop.

RAH FOR RAJAH . . .

About this time of the year the sport scribes and downtown signal callers begin picking their mythical state, sectional and national all-star football teams. They argue and spat over which tackle is better and which backfield man deserves more recognition. Speaking of recognition, there is a player on Doug Fessenden's fourth Montana grid output who should be singled out and handed due praise and bouquets. He is that bandy-legged, aggressive, 165-pound guard—Roger Lundberg. Montana Grizzlies featured a staunch defensive team more than a powerful offensive attack this year. One good reason for that rigid defense is Rajah Lundberg. With the exception of the Cheney breather, he has played the full sixty-minute route of every game this year. It is safe to say that the sterling line-man has made more tackles this year than any other player on the team. And he does it with sure-death accuracy. The case all season long was a mass of players being untangled from a scrimmage collision, uncovering Montana's number "31" with his arms firmly grasped around the legs of the ball carrier. Playing at roving center, Lundberg has also displayed his ability at intercepting passes.



ROGER LUNDBERG

And it all whittles down to the fact that Lundberg plays guard, the least noticed and most unspectacular position on the whole team. One of the "fightenest" guards Montana ever had will be back again next year. He has an appropriate name in "Rocker".

With nothing left in the football season but the Bowl games, it's time to discuss basketball. Opening of the Grizzly season is scheduled for December 19 against Brigham Young here, but the Dahlbergmen will most likely get their first game ten days beforehand. A contingent of has-been hoopsters has been assembled which may do battle against the Grizzlies Friday night, December 9; this is according to present plans. The opposition will come from Messrs. Mariana, Miller, Blastic, Rhinehart, Chumrau, Rigg and Robinson.

Montana is not in the Pacific Coast northern division league this year due to action taken last August in Seattle. Grizzly cagers will play a stiff 29-game schedule which includes frays with Washington, Idaho, Washington State, Gonzaga, Mexico, Utah, Brigham Young, Utah State and Montana State. Coach Dahlberg has a score of aspirants practicing four nights a week trying to get in shape. Captain Jim Seyler will not be available until the start of the winter term. Bill Lazetich will not join the squad until next month, while Frank Nugent may not join at all.

If all you freshmen are as good in the classroom as you were on the gridiron this fall, Santa Claus will bring those warm and good-looking sweaters. Watch Montana's Cub basketballers take up where the football team left off. Shoppe talk says the promising crop of yearlings should post a record like was made by Ryan, Merrick and Co. of two years ago.

SPORTINGOSSIP . . .

Looks to be a long winter in university town this year. . . . Arizona is very, very tough—look what happened to Marquette. . . . Wiljo Lindgren, Grizzly pugilist, is keeping the left out there and winning smashing victories of late. . . . Jim Phelan's job over at Washington is still hanging over the hot coals. . . . Figure this out: Notre Dame got as far as Minnesota's 48-yard line, yet Notre Dame won 19-0; Layden's model penetrated as far as the Northwestern 46, meanwhile being pushed all over the field by the Wildcats, yet the final read 9-7; luck of the Irish on top. . . . Can't see how Great Falls can stop that well-coached Billings horde. . . . Who will be Montana's football captain next year? . . . Our friend Texas Tech is one of the nation's few undefeated football teams today. . . . All together now, hats off and a rousing cheer for Clarence Bell, Montana's band builder.

1 TO 0?

Montana battled San Francisco Dons to a scoreless tie but really beat them 1 to 0. The Grizzlies whipped the oft-beaten Gonzaga Bulldogs 9-0 and Sunday SFU beat them 8-0. That's about as close as we've ever seen comparative scores stack up.

Murphey, Clark Are Recorders Of Earthquakes

Physics Students Have Charge Of Government Instrument; No Business Yet

Robert Clark and Byron Murphey, Missoula, physics majors, have charge of the government seismograph for recording earthquakes. The seismograph was installed the autumn following the Helena earthquakes in 1935.

The two men inspect the instru-

ment once each month and give it a special test every three months. Natural conditions have never



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Tentative Exam Schedule

Hours which the registrar's office has tentatively arranged for examinations this quarter follow. Exam week is Monday, December 12, to Thursday, December 15.

Monday—8 to 10 o'clock, *8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, chemistry 11a (all sections), economics 14a (all sections), journalism 36, zoology 101, forestry 46 and forestry 40a; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *3 o'clocks, German 126, zoology 23, forestry 31 and bacteriology 1; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 132, home economics 133, journalism 42, music 155, physical education 63a and physical education 148.

Tuesday—8 to 10 o'clock, *11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13a (all sections), physical science 17a (all sections), and psychology 11 (all sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *2 o'clocks and forestry 36a; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, military science 11a and 12a.

Wednesday—8 to 10 o'clock, *9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11a (all sections), mathematics 18 (all sections), and business administration 131; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *1 o'clocks, economics 103; 3:20 to 5:20, business administration 11 (all sections), home economics 17a (both sections), journalism 22a and journalism 49.

Thursday—8 to 10 o'clock, *10 o'clocks and forestry 11a; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15a (all sections), economics 15 (both sections), and English 25a.

Starred classes will take exams at the hour indicated unless they are listed elsewhere on the schedule. All classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday have been assigned at a period when all students will be clear of conflicts.

Varsity Mermen Facing Challenge From Ineligibles

Montana's varsity swimming team will meet the ineligible tank men at 8 o'clock tonight in the pool of the men's gym for the first competition of the season.

Fancy diving and eight or ten swimming events will be staged. Shaw, Krell, Lowery, Burgess and Olson are swimming for the varsity from last year's team, while Sawhill, King and Rounce come from freshman teams and O'Hare, Regan and Greathouse are newcomers. Wells, Francis, McElwain, Erickson and Zur Muehlen are outstanding frosh winners.

The meet is being held in preparation for conference meets to see what the varsity can do.

Meets are planned with Idaho, Washington State, Gonzaga and Montana State this year. Tonight's meet is open to the public.

As an added attraction, Chichester and Bottomly, ex-varsity men, will give a demonstration of life-saving in co-operation with the Red Cross drive.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 36. Willy Anderson, phone 4472.

caused it to record since its installation.

The United States government also has seismographs in Great Falls, Helena, Butte and Bozeman.

Greek Pledges Battle to Draw

Post-Season Charity Tilt Ends With No Score

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu pledge teams battled through five quarters to a scoreless deadlock Sunday morning on the snow-covered Clover bowl field in their first annual charity touch football game.

Because of a slippery field the game turned into a punting duel between Hanshaw, Sigma Chi, and Francis, Sigma Nu. Outstanding players for the Sigs were Hanshaw, with his passes, Strom and Pippy. Hall, Small, Gorton and

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Wells shone for the Sigma Nu pledges.

Officials for the game were Stenson, MacDonald, Lundberg and Hartsell. More than forty dollars was collected through a ticket sale for the game. Proceeds go to the Missoula Community Chest.

NOTICE

Sentinel Editor Charles Mueller asks that fraternity men check the backs of the picture proofs they wish developed and return them to Ace Woods studio as soon as possible.

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The perfect gift this year will be a pair of ski boots, skis or skates. Skiing will hit its stride this year in Missoula.

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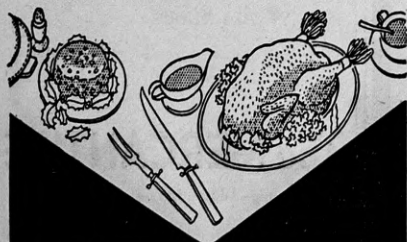
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The GRILL CAFE



Murphy, Williamson Return From California Convention

Peter Murphy and John Williamson returned Wednesday from the national convention of Scabbard and Blade at Berkeley, California. The University of California chapter was host to 125 representatives from 77 chapters throughout the United States.

Major-General Albert J. Bowley, commanding general of the Ninth Corps area, emphasized the importance of reserve officers as civilian advocates of adequate national defense in the keynote speech of the convention.

Delegates Tour City

Delegates were taken across the Oakland bay bridge on a tour of the Presidio of San Francisco and historic points in the Bay city. The tour ended with an inspection of the cruiser Indianapolis, flagship of the Pacific scouting force.

Four regiments of the University of California's cadet corps of 2,800 passed in review for the visiting Scabbard and Blade men.

The social highlight of the convention was the military ball given in the Colonial room of the Hotel St. Francis, Williamson said.

Murphy Dislikes Weather

"The so-called 'California fog' came down by bucketfuls," Peter Murphy said, "but this weather was described by natives as 'most unusual'. We must have been in California at an inopportune time; nevertheless, I'd like to remind the California Chamber of Commerce that I had to return to Montana to get warm."

"We had a very interesting trip through the publications department of the university," Williamson said. "I had a hard time getting accustomed to the atmosphere of a large university and was anxious to get back to the conviviality of our smaller school."

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Student Delegate Returns Sunday From Convention

Phil Payne Represents Fraternity At Journalism Meeting In Madison

Phil Payne, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, returned yesterday from the fraternity's national convention at Madison, Wisconsin.

The program, planned by President Ralph L. Peters, rotogravure editor of the Detroit News, included addresses by many prominent journalists. The University of Wisconsin was convention host.

The Montana and South Dakota State chapters of the organization made bids for next year's convention. Payne was a member of the Resolutions committee.

George F. Pierrot, formerly managing editor of American Boy, urged journalists to travel and to gain a broad background of experience.

LaFollette Speaker

Another speaker, Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, stressed the importance of economic stability towards keeping personal liberty in the United States. "If economic life sinks low enough, and stays there long enough, we get a reaction that is just as inevitable as the rising sun," he said, referring to the German upheaval following economic chaos after the World war.

Rotogravure Tends to Display

Display in rotogravure sections is tending toward integrated stories by pictures instead of the previous method of publishing only miscellaneous collection, the manager of the Chicago office of Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers incorporated, Jack Reilly, explained.

In a talk, "Assignment in Turmoil," H. R. Knickerbrocker, foreign correspondent for International News Service, related some of his interesting Spanish and Chinese war experiences and explained that one of his most trying assignments was at the "war that didn't come off," the Czechoslovakian crisis.

On the Open Shelf

The Long Valley, by John Steinbeck, author of "Of Mice and Men." This collection of sixteen stories is set against the background of the Salinas valley in California.

Long Remember, by Mac Kinlay Kantor. A non-combatant, caught between the two armies, gives a vivid account of the battle of Gettysburg.

Yang and Yin, by Alice Tisdale Hobart. A young American doctor in China sees the struggle between East and West shortly after the Boxer uprisings of 1928.

The Yearling, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Jody Baxter, a sensitive, nature-loving boy, is the hero of this story of life in the hammock country of Florida. The book is noted for its excellent descriptions of Florida landscapes and skillful use of the native vernacular.

The Great American Novel, by Clyde Brion Davis. Davis has been called the most interesting American novelist to be discovered in the past two years. His second novel is the biography of Homer Ligler, who all his life wanted to write the great American novel. Ligler never did, but his diary in its itself a saga of life in the United States.

America's 60 Families, by Ferdinand Lundberg. The author of "Imperial Hearst" takes as the basis of his argument the fact that 60 American families, with a possible 90 in secondary position, are the center of the "modern industrial oligarchy which dominates the United States." He discusses the effects of the domination of these families upon government and economic conditions, and suggests remedies. "With all its faults, and there are many, Mr. Lundberg's 'America's 60 Families' is a very important book," said Nation.

Power; a New Social Analysis, by Bertrand Russell. This is a philosophical but readable discussion of the part played by "man's will-to-power" in the world's economic

Pharmacy Graduate Writes for Journal

Thomas D. Roe, School of Pharmacy, '33, wrote an article on the chemistry of the alkoids in gold thread, a Montana plant, which was published in the September Journal of the Drug and Cosmetics Industry.

The article was a summary of Roe's master's thesis. He is an instructor at the University of Virginia School of Pharmacy.

and political affairs.

T. H. Huxley's Dairy of the Voyage of H. M. S. Rattlesnake, edited from the unpublished manuscript by Julian Huxley. In 1846 H. M. S. Rattlesnake sailed on a surveying cruise from Australia to the Great Barrier reef, with Thomas Henry Huxley, then 21 years old, as assistant surgeon. His diary of the expedition has recently been discovered and edited by his distinguished grandson, Julian Huxley.

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Lucy's

Charles Mueller Sets Deadline for Pictures

Deadline for returning fraternity pictures has been set for Saturday, December 3, Sentinel Editor



CHARLES MUELLER

Charles Mueller, Deer Lodge, announced yesterday.

Seniors leaving school this quarter must have pictures taken by that date. Cap and gowns will be supplied at Ace Woods Studio for graduates' convenience.

Nash States New Edition Is Sold Out

Dr. Mirrieles Will Use Campus Publication In Class Study

Sluice Box, campus literary magazine, which sold out within a day of its release, will be used for study in the English department curriculum, Editor Bill Nash said yesterday. A staff meeting at 4 o'clock today in the Eloise Knowles room will consider the advisability of printing extra copies requested by many students.

Dr. Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English, yesterday added the magazine to the list of periodicals for study in her course, Contemporary Magazines. The class will choose the three best selections and list suggestions to improve the publication.

Seventeen writers published articles, humorous and satirical sketches, short stories and verse in the 30-page issue. The writers were G. Kent Nicholson, Dorothy Burton, Irene Pappas, Ann K. Hope, Emma Lou Mason, Louis Forsell, Betty Bloomsburg, Cary Jones, Alice Colvin, Andrew Daughters, Carl Burgess and Robert Price. One poet published under the pen name, Macey.

Three poems of the late Barbara Wilsey were also published.

"Reception of the first issue has been so favorable by campus and faculty that we are more than encouraged. The staff will probably publish 500 copies in our January issue," Business Manager Paul Lowney said.

Lucille Sweeney, Belt, was called home yesterday by the death of her father, John F. Sweeney.

Novices Score In Invitational

Masquer novices worked hard last night to put over "The Mistress of the Inn," invitational production sponsored by Masquers Royale, succeeding at times so well that their efforts added up to an entertaining evening in the Little Theatre.

Mike Skones' direction plus his cast's native ability produced some creditable performances.

Joyce Daggett in the title role of the Carlo Goldoni play was most consistent, seldom varying from her coquettish, light-footed pace. Miss Daggett's Mirandolina kept the audience as well as her four suitors guessing.

Tony Strong as the Marquis di Forlipopoli saw his part as a combination of Major Hoople and Wimpy in a well-timed alternation of pussfooting and bluster. Strong had one of the play's best parts for the development of a comedy character and made the most of it.

Garvin Shallenberger as the Count d'Albafiorita played opposite Strong as the Marquis' arch rival for the affection of the mistress of the inn. Shallenberger's part, that of the wealthy nobleman who tops his rival at every turn by showy spending, lacked the opportunities of Strong's but he made the most of what he had.

While Count and Marquis contended for her hand, the mistress of the inn unleashed her charm on Clarence Hirling as that reputed woman-hater, the Cavalier di Riparata. Stalking about the stage and rolling slightly on his "r's," Hirling conveyed a good impression of the conversion of the sour-faced Cavalier to a man enamored.

Tom Willis as Fabricius, the inn's slow-witted waiter and another of Mirandolina's suitors, moved slowly and consistently through his lines, supplementing rather than stealing scenes.

Jack Powell, on the other hand, as the servant of the Cavalier, repeatedly drew laughs with his stiff but subtle interpretation of his part.

Maribeth Kitt and Rosemary Speed as actresses pretending to be grand ladies served well as foils to the antics of the Marquis, the graceful dalliance of the Count and the gruff repulses of the Cavalier.

Staging, lighting and costuming were uniformly good throughout, giving the actors the best possible background for their efforts.

Students as well as invited guests may attend the second performance of "The Mistress of the Inn" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

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Billings	6.85	12.35
Butte and Helena	2.40	4.35
Seattle	10.00	18.00
Great Falls	4.25	7.65

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Houston Is Studying For Doctor's Degree

John Houston, who received his B. A. in English in 1932 and his M. A. in 1934 from Montana State university, is taking his doctor's degree at Yale university.

Mrs. Houston, formerly Gladys Avery, a graduate in business administration in 1938, is employed in the personnel department of the university.

Sale Recovers; Goes With Team

Dr. George Sale, university physician, was sufficiently recovered from influenza to accompany the football team to Arizona yesterday.

Dr. Sale was taken to St. Patrick's hospital Thursday night. He was released Saturday morning.

Lutheran Group Plans To Organize Students

Tentative plans for a united Lutheran group on the campus were made Sunday night at a joint meeting of Lutheran students.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, December 4. The nomination committee is composed of presidents and secretaries of the different synodical groups. Those on the committee are Edith Tongren, Helena; Norman Anderson, Great Falls; Ruth Weise, Chicago; Lawrence Grape, East Rochester, New York; Tana Wilkinson, Missoula, and Verna Green, Glasgow.

Roush Is Technician At Park in Maryland

Fred Roush, '30, has written Dr. E. E. Bennett stating that he has a position as junior research technician at Fort McHenry National park, Maryland.

After graduating from the university, Roush taught school at Darby during 1930-32. He received his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1937. His thesis on "Legislative Reappointment in Washington State" was published in the Pacific Northwest Quarterly.

Classified Ads

LOST—Green mottled vacuum fill pencil, between North hall and library. Return to North hall office.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the active members of the Alumni Challenge Athletic Field Corporation is called for Monday, November 28, at 12:15 noon at the Student Union building, for the purpose of electing trustees for the ensuing year, and to transact any and all other business that may come before the meeting.

T. JACOBS, President.

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